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College Heights Herald

Vol. 58, No. 19

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, October 28, 1982

Black faculty hiring slow

By KEVIN FRANCKE

Western is lagging in its efforts to increase its number of black faculty, according to a human rights study.

And a Western administrator thinks a lower pay scale, lack of appropriate housing and the absence of an acceptable social atmosphere around Bowling Green have helped keep Western from making any noticeable increases in its black faculty.

"We've been doing all we can to attract them," said Dr. Faye Robinson, associate vice president for academic affairs. "It's an ongoing thing," she said. "We just haven't made great strides in that area."

Figures showing that efforts to desegregate state schools' faculty haven't been equal were released Monday in a report by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

Galen Martin, executive director of the commission, doesn't agree with Dr. Robinson's reasoning.



Photo by Bob DuBois

Perched

Allen Hensley, a freshman from Cape Girardeau, Mo., studies in his 6th floor window at Barnes-Campbell

Hall. He said he enjoys feeling the fall breeze while studying.

See RECRUITING
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Inside

Sunday is the beginning of Central Standard Time; set your clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

6 Interfraternity Council defeated a proposal Tuesday that would have ended rush parties at 11 p.m.

9 Associated Student Government announced that a stop light will be installed at the intersection of University Boulevard and Normal Drive to improve traffic flow.

13 Kris Beebe's notorious spikes have led the way in improving the volleyball team's record.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts partly sunny with a high in the mid 70s.

Extended forecast

Mild with a chance of showers tomorrow. Clearing and turning colder Saturday and Sunday.

Five sororities surpass fraternities in GPAs

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Five sororities had grade-point averages better than the highest fraternity average last semester, according to statistics released Tuesday by Scott Taylor, student affairs assistant dean.

Alpha Delta Pi had the highest sorority average — 2.932, and Delta Tau Delta had the highest fraternity average — 2.6502.

Four other sororities had averages higher than any fraternity: Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.772; Chi Omega, 2.744; Sigma Kappa,

2.720; and Kappa Delta, 2.679.

Sigma Nu had the second highest average for a fraternity — 2.4450. Lambda Chi Alpha was third with 2.4068.

The average for all greek women — 2.7390 — was slightly higher than the average for all undergraduate women — 2.6810 — in spring 1982.

The average for all greek men has been lower than the undergraduate men's average for the past four semesters, according to Dexter Cantelou, undergraduate adviser for fraternity af-

fairs.

Last semester's overall fraternity average was 2.4371, while the undergraduate men's average was 2.4562.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity, which had a 1.6989 average — the lowest of any greek organization on campus, was suspended earlier this year for failing to maintain Interfraternity Council's 2.0 requirement.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity — which had a 1.8764 average — was placed on academic probation after hearings Tuesday

night, Cantelou said.

But Cantelou said the Judicial Board is investigating the Phi Delt's claims that several members' averages were inadvertently omitted from the grade list. Phi Delt President Jeff Anderson said that fraternity's average will be above 2.0 when those grades are added.

According to Taylor, the IFC constitution requires fraternities on probation to present a scholastic program to raise grades.

See SORORITY
Page 3, Column 1

Horror

House of Terror's carnage raises money for summer camp

By KATHLEEN BAKER

Monsters that drip blood leap, leering, from the shadows.

Clammy, bony hands grope from holes in the ceiling.

A caveman, long since dead, chases visitors through a 3-foot high crawl space — and then they escape, to a fate even worse.

They'll be lucky to survive this House of Terror, a \$2 adventure in the macabre sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority to raise money for charity.

The 12-room haunted house, in the Bowling Green Mall and one of three in Bowling Green, runs 7 to 11 p.m. through Sunday.

The proceeds will go to Camp Happy Days, a summer camp for mentally and physically handicapped ages 2 to 21.

The camp is sponsored by the Association of Retarded Citizens and financed by private donations.

"The camp tries to provide a number of socially oriented experiences; it's more than academic," said Jan DeVasier,

association president.

Each summer a staff of about 30 people helps the handicapped with things like swimming, camping and other activities, Ms. DeVasier said.

The Kappa Sigs and KDs built their haunted house in a vacant storefront at the Bowling Green Mall after mall officials offered them free use of the space.

It took about three weeks to think up and build, according to Chairman Ray Goff, a Hartford senior.

"The most important thing is that people put a lot into it," said Mike Walter, Kappa Sig alumni adviser.

"College kids put more into it than older people."

The KDs became involved for the first time this year, at the suggestion of the Kappa Sigs.

"It's fun, and it's for a good cause," said KD Kim Kissel, a junior from Evansville, Ind.

Although the KDs didn't help build the house, they got

See HOUSE
Page 2, Column 1

House offers deadly fun

—Continued from Front Page—

costumes together and manned the house.

"We work with them scaring people and putting signs out," Kissel said.

Patrons are led through a succession of rooms with bizarre furnishings, complete with convincing sound and visual effects.

When they enter the house, guests see two mourners wailing beside an open coffin, while narrator Greg Donaldson, a sophomore Kappa Sig from LaGrange, tells the eerie story of the victim's death: She died on a night when the moon was bright, and she will rise again.

The body rises in the coffin; the mourners and a grim reaper chase the group into the next room, past an insane-asylum window.

The inmates grab at visitors through the barred windows, and residents plead for doctors.

A virgin sacrifice is in the next room, and a devil stands on a platform above.

The most spacious room is next.

After a brief narrative about the loss of Donaldson's father, an obviously dead "daddy" bursts into the room, banging an ax against the wall.

In the hallway other creatures claw the patrons.

A beheaded 16th century king gives the next room an unsettling touch — its head resembled Jason of "Friday the 13th."



Photo by Tony Kirves

Greg Donaldson (top left), Laura Hancock, and Bill Schwing participate in the Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta haunted house. The scene they were creating was the human sacrifice.

Later comes the "General Hospital" room — with a patient with red spaghetti guts.

But not everyone was frightened.

"I've never been scared in a haunted house," Walter said. "It's definitely amusing."

The students who play the characters work three nights each during the course of the house's run.

Since the house opened Oct. 21, attendance has been lower than expected, Goff said.

But, Walter said, "I think it's the best one in town."

"Come enter my house, and see my pets," Donaldson barks, luring potential victims inside.

"But don't lag behind. The last person to lag behind was never seen again."

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Greek grades

FRATERNITY	G.P.A.	RANK
Delta Tau Delta	2.6502	1
Sigma Nu	2.4450	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.4068	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.3934	4
Kappa Alpha Order	2.3792	5
Kappa Sigma	2.3330	6
Alpha Gamma Rho	2.2881	7
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.2509	8
Pi Kappa Phi	2.1871	9
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.1862	10
Sigma Chi	2.1602	11
Alpha Phi Alpha	2.1034	12
Kappa Alpha Psi	2.0091	13
Phi Beta Sigma	2.0000	14
Phi Delta Theta	1.8764	15
Omega Psi Phi	1.6889	16

SORORITY	G.P.A.	RANK
Alpha Delta Pi	2.932	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.772	2
Chi Omega	2.744	3
Sigma Kappa	2.720	4
Kappa Delta	2.679	5
Phi Mu	2.606	6
Alpha Kappa Alpha	2.348	7
Sigma Gamma Rho	2.191	8
Delta Sigma Theta	2.188	9
Alpha Xi Delta	2.105	10
Zeta Phi Beta	1.986	11

Greek Men	2.4371
Greek Women	2.7390
All Men	2.4562
All Women	2.6810

Interfraternity Council requires fraternities to maintain a 2.0 grade-point average. Panhellenic Council has no set GPA requirements for sororities.

These grades are from the 1982 spring semester.

Chart by Steve Paul

Sorority grades higher

—Continued from Front Page—

Progress is monitored by IFC's academic vice president, he said.

Panhellenic Council has no GPA requirement for its organizations, Taylor said.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority had a 1.986 average but Clara Shy, undergraduate adviser for sorority affairs, said Panhellenic looks at averages individually.

"If the lowest (average) is up near the all women's average, it is good," she said.

No action was taken against Zeta Phi Beta, she said, because the sorority has only one member this semester.

Earlier this year, IFC encouraged greeks to raise their GPAs and warned that the 2.0 requirement would be enforced after a Herald editorial criticized Taylor and the council for refusing to release greek GPAs to back an IFC advertisement.

At an Oct. 13 meeting, Cantelou met with scholastic chairmen from about 10 of Western's 15 fraternities to review scholastic programs from other universities and try to persuade Western fraternities to adopt similar programs to raise greek GPAs.

The success of a scholastic program depends upon how much emphasis the university and individual chapters place on

academics, he said.

"It's not that high on the list (here).

"Years ago fraternities were called literary societies, now they're called social fraternities," Cantelou said.

At Tuesday's IFC meeting, Gary Bates, academic vice president, said fraternity members have received fewer deficiency notices this semester than in the past.

"So grades look like they're picking up this semester," he said.


But yesterday Taylor said deficiencies may not present an accurate estimate of how GPAs will turn out this semester.

"Greek students are just like other students. They try to drop those classes they have deficiencies in.

"(But) they're a good estimate for a chapter's president to use to determine what progress members are making," he said.

"The responsibility of improving the chapter grades is not in IFC," Taylor said. "It's the responsibility of the chapters that have failed to make the grades."

Taylor's decision to release GPAs came after the Herald filed a request for the information under Kentucky open records laws.




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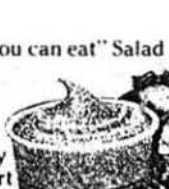
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Opinion

Students need facts, not fine print

Associated Student Government and Interhall Council have both raised their eyebrows at the new \$75 housing deposit.

And rightly so.

The idea of a one-time deposit isn't offensive. But the administration's vagueness on what will be done with that large chunk of money is.

Patty Hayden, assistant housing director, said the money will collect interest, but she said the administration isn't sure how much.

It's hard to believe the policy would have been implemented without someone sitting down with his calculator and multiplying the number of residents times \$75 times the current rate of interest on investment certificates. Even if only 5,000 students pay the deposit the university has access to \$375,000. At 12 percent interest, Western would get to pocket a hefty \$45,000 a year.

She said the interest will go back into the housing fund to offset costs or continue to make improvements in residence halls.

That's fine if it will guarantee that dorm fees won't be raised and if improvements — like cable television in the rooms — are actually carried out.



No one can criticize the administration for thinking of ways to raise money. But if that money has to come out of the student's wallet, the student needs to know where it's going.

A good idea would be for the university to share part of the

interest the student's deposit earns with the student. Even the phone company does that.

Or set aside part of that interest money for student activities.

The whole policy is difficult to understand. In fact, it takes two pages of minuscule print on the

housing contract to spell out all the details.

The housing office should cut out the fine print and give some straight answers on how much the university will earn and what it will do with the money.

Letters to the editor

Issue ridiculous

This whole issue of the "pass-fail" exam which the English department presently requires is one that is ridiculous. Any student who cannot write an essay with a coherent thought and is grammatically acceptable should not even be here!

Wake up people; recess is over! Why do people pay money to go to this institution of "higher education," yet want to escape the responsibility it demands?

The writer of last Tuesday's letter assumed that some of the English teachers at Western were not "capable

of giving a sound judgment." If this is the case, instead of doing away with the exam, I suggest we do away with some teachers!

I do not think the issue is "fairness"; I think it is laziness! Why do people want to do the least and receive the most in return? To all of you that want to complain about the "unfairness" of the exam, I suggest you go home and strip tobacco!

Jim Johnson
Junior

Evangelism annoying

As a student living on Western's campus, I am deeply concerned with

illegal evangelism in student residence halls. "Fundamentalist" Christians are constantly roaming hall floors challenging students' religious beliefs.

Seeing that evangelism is against campus law, it being a form of soliciting, I am extremely grieved to find that nothing is being done to prevent it.

My views as a Christian are deep and personal and shouldn't have to be slashed at by an illegally evangelizing fundamentalist.

These fundamentalists, who are supposedly "model" Christians, are essentially breaking a societal law, thus committing a sin against society and ultimately, God Himself.

In the near future, I will hope that illegal evangelism is effectively eliminated from student residence halls.

Keith M. Board
sophomore

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 125 of the university center, by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

Letters must have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.

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Extra \$75 common complaint

Housing policy criticized, lauded

By SANDY KINSNER

Students' reactions to the new housing policy vary, with some students saying the policy is "a good idea" and others saying "it isn't fair."

The policy, which goes into effect next fall, includes a \$75 one-time security deposit and a revised contract between dorm residents and the university.

The agreement is for a full academic year or the remaining academic year, but doesn't apply to summer housing. Although the agreement must be renewed every year, the deposit may be carried over to the following academic year.

Instead of paying a \$40 partial payment every semester and the balance at registration, the policy requires a \$75 deposit and the total dorm fee at registration.

The \$75 deposit is a combination room reservation, damage and room checkout deposit and includes the \$10 key deposit.

The deposit doesn't apply to the semester housing fee unless the resident fails to meet the payment deadline and accumulates a past due housing fee.

The most common complaint was that students would have to pay an extra \$75.

"It isn't fair, because people like me won't have \$75," Bowling Green junior Regina Gillum said. "If we do pay \$75, it should go toward housing."

Renee Middleton, a Versailles senior, said, "I have money problems just paying tuition now."

Although Ted Dobson, a Louisville junior, is moving out of his room in East Hall after

this semester, he said the deposit is "a lot to pay to reserve a dorm room. It's pretty much, especially if you've been here a while."

"If I was staying in East Hall, I wouldn't be too thrilled with the idea. That's \$75 I could use during the semester. At the end of the semester I won't need it."

Housing Director John Osborne said the new policy will save time, paperwork and curb vandalism costs.

And because the agreement will be renewed once a year, he said, administrators won't have to spend as much time processing applications.

A student could lose the deposit if he left his room without checking out at the semester's end, if he didn't check out on or before the last day dorms were open or if his room was damaged, House said.

The resident could also lose part of his dorm fee if he checks out of the dorm during the semester. The charge will be \$75 during the first week and will increase as the semester continues.

If a resident checks out during the second week of the semester, he will lose 25 percent of his housing fee. During the third week, he will lose 37 percent; fourth week 50 percent; fifth week 62 percent; sixth week 75 percent; seventh week 87 percent and the eighth week through finals, 100 percent.

Kristy Druckamiller, an Evansville junior, agreed with Osborne that the policy could curb vandalism.

"It reduces the chance of vandalism in rooms," she said. If I took the refrigerator, there's

no way they could get it back. The new policy protects against that."

Gini Brown, a Hopkinsville sophomore, said she didn't think anything in the room is worth \$75.

"The only thing you could steal is the refrigerator or the chair," she said.

Dorm fees should pay for damages, Kris McElwain, a Louisville junior, said. "If it doesn't, it's up to them to keep up with their billing."

But Osborne said last week that it isn't easy to collect money from students for damages.

"Whose footing the bill for this?" he asked.

"This happens often enough that this is one of the reasons we're doing this," Osborne said.

Ann Bruestle, a Louisville freshman, said she thinks the policy is a good idea.

"That way it will end up being cheap in the long run," she said, and the deposit may help curb escalating dorm costs.

After thinking about the new policy, McElwain said she thought the idea wasn't too bad.

"I can see their point in doing it," she said. "I don't think it's a bad policy, but when you first hear about it you wonder where you'll get the money."

Dobson said the requirement has a flip side, too.

"When you move out of the dorm, you get \$75 back."

Interhall Council this week voted not to endorse the policy. And Associated Student Government has also questioned the plan.

Recruiting black faculty a problem

—Continued from Front Page—

"I don't see how money could be a problem if blacks are taking the jobs at the UK community colleges for basically the same pay. Blacks socially do the same things that whites do, so I don't see how that (the lack of an acceptable social atmosphere) could be to blame," he said.

"While housing opportunities are limited, I believe there is enough adequate housing available."

"If you ask me, all three reasons sound pretty weak," Martin said.

While Western has done well in recruiting black students, they have virtually ignored recruiting black faculty, Martin said. However, Western does have the state's only black head coach, basketball coach Clem Haskins.

Western's problem of recruiting black faculty is shared by the other state universities except for Kentucky State, Martin said.

When KSU attempted to desegregate its faculty and increased its number of white

faculty 35 percent between 1975 and 1981, the other schools failed to pick up the blacks, Martin said.

But Dr. Robinson said this isn't true.

A clearinghouse was created in Frankfort to assist the blacks who were leaving KSU, but wanted to teach at another state school. Only one of the 29 teachers ever applied, but he wasn't qualified for any of Western's openings, she said.

"What we feared might happen happened," Martin said.

It was imperative that the former white universities add some of the blacks that KSU were losing, Martin said. The other universities didn't do their part, he said.

None of the 29 teachers was hired at any other state-supported schools. "They either retired, chose another field or found a teaching job out of state."

"I don't see how anyone can blame these teachers — they went where they were wanted. The schools like Eastern, Western and Morehead are to blame for not recruiting the teachers from KSU."

Martin said he believes the KSU teachers "weren't recruited at all" from the other schools.

Dr. Robinson said she would like to see the percentage of black faculty increased so it's proportionate to the number of black students. About 8 percent of Western students are black.

"I think it's impossible to increase the ratio, which is now less than 2 percent, to 8 percent in the next few years, especially given the problems we've been having obtaining black teachers."

Martin said, "It would be ridiculous to set a goal of 6, 7 or 8 percent when we're having trouble getting 1 or 2 percent now."

According to the report, Western, Eastern, Northern and Morehead had five or fewer black faculty last October.

State universities must be more aggressive in recruiting, hiring and retaining black faculty members, the report stated.

Western has seven full-time black faculty, two more than 1979. Those seven make up just over 1 percent of the 562 full-time faculty, Dr. Robinson said. One of the 379 tenured faculty is black.

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Two rush proposals defeated 12-1 by IFC

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Interfraternity Council voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to reject two proposals that would restrict fraternity rush procedures.

Delegates from 13 of Western's 15 fraternities rejected both proposals 12 to 1.

Eight were needed to adopt the proposal that would have required Sunday through Thursday rush parties to end at 11 p.m. The present curfew is 1 a.m.

The second proposal would have forbidden pledges to accept bids earlier than the first three weeks of each semester. Because that proposal would have amended the council's constitution, 10 votes were needed for approval.

Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma delegates did not attend the meeting.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Jack Nunnally, who recommended last month that the council consider the proposals, was the only delegate to vote for the proposals.

Nunnally, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., has said pledges and fraternities would benefit from the three-week amendment because rushees would be able to look at other fraternities before deciding to accept a bid. Fraternities would have been able to conduct bid

sessions after parties while they can still remember each rushee, which he said is impossible now because of the 1 a.m. curfew.

Before the vote, he repeated his argument that the proposal for ending parties early would improve fraternity grade-point averages, which have been lower than the average for all undergraduate men for the past four semesters.

"If we're going to stress academics, it seems hypocritical for us to stay up at 2 a.m. (and party)," he said.

As a final attempt to persuade delegates to vote for the proposals, Nunnally said, "If you don't change a body such as a fraternity or IFC, it falls behind."

"Since I've been here at Western, I haven't seen that many changes," he said.

A three-week waiting period would not forbid rushees from making an oral agreement with the fraternity they want to join, he said. "They can have a verbal agreement with the fraternity, but it won't come up to singing with IFC (until the three-week period expires)."

Although council officers can't vote, Gary Bates, academic vice president, said the three-week period could reduce the number of rushees depledging.

"I think it's pretty good not to bind someone as a pledge the first few weeks," he said.

For the record

Court Actions

William Dwayne Doyle, 126 Keen Hall, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$100 and court costs.

Sidney Franklin Gaines, 616 Mitchell Court, pleaded guilty to

charges of criminal trespassing and public intoxication. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was placed on probation on the condition that he stay off campus for one year.

Reports

John Frederick Clark, Keen

Hall, reported that four wheel covers valued at about \$250 were stolen from his car in the University oulevard lot Oct. 22 or 23.

Barry Neil Fulkerson, East Hall, reported that a calculator valued at \$45 was stolen from his room Oct. 20.

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Arts/Entertainment

Fame: Performing arts majors reaching for stardom

By SANDY KINSNER

Cindi Mohr isn't the kind of actress she hopes to become.

At least not yet. But she's working on it.

Mohr, like about 45 others in the performing arts program, has a dream. The dream's not an easy one to attain, but it's one she comes closer to, through hours of rehearsals and auditions.

"When I first came here, I thought I'd be an actress — a Jane Fonda kind of actress," the Edgewood senior said.

She left high school with limited experience in speech. "I never did anything in high school," she said. "I just knew I wanted to be in theater."

Western offered more than just the chance to be in theater. Her program offered an opportunity to be well-rounded in music and dance, too.

An area of concentration in performing arts is a "combination of the performing aspect of music and the performing aspect of theater and dance," said Dr. William Leonard, university theater director.

The degree requires 63 hours. Of those, 45 are required with 15 each in theater, music and dance. The remaining 18 can be taken in any one of those categories.

Although many students sign up for a smorgasbord of classes to fulfill the remaining requirements, Mohr is concentrating on theater.

When she visited Western for a speech tournament more than three years ago, no other state university offered the degree, she said. She thought the three arts — music, theater and dance — were well-integrated here.

"In the real world, that's the way it is, anyway," she said. "You work together."

Although a bachelor of fine arts degree may not land her a job, her experience with Western's productions will help, Mohr said. "Realistically, when you audition for a job they don't ask about college. They just want to know if you can do it."

"They want to see what I can do — what I learned here made me more well rounded."

Performing arts students are employable, Leonard said. Most graduates act in dance theaters or sing in nightclubs.

"We've done pretty well in employing these people," he said. "I hope it prepares them for all the fields of entertainment."

Mohr has had so much exposure to the performing arts that she can't make up her mind what she wants to do after she graduates in May.

Her first desire was to be that Fonda-type actress.

But then came children's theater, which she started performing with in her sophomore year. And in February 1981, she sang and danced in "Grass Harp." She fulfilled her first dramatic role as Bess in "Close Ties" this month. This summer she sang on a live radio show with her sister.

"It was like 'Wow, this is something new.'" Her eyes searched the stark white walls above the door in Gordon Wilson Theater. "I'm not sure what I



Photos by Chris Sharp

Above, Cindi Mohr, an Edgewood senior, and Suzette Bowman an Owensboro sophomore, perform in "The Emperor's New Clothes." Right, Mitch Eubanks, a Louisville junior, works out in class.

want to do now."

She talked for a minute about auditioning for the Southeastern Theater Conference. But then she thought she might pursue children's theater in Dallas.

"But then, I may stick with my sister." She shook her head. "I just don't know."

Mitch Eubanks, a Louisville junior, hasn't had that much of a problem deciding what to pursue.

He wants to dance.

"I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't dance," he said.

His dream is to eventually hit Broadway. But he realizes it won't be easy. "There's no way you can get out of school and go right into a show some place."

He envisions himself as a starving artist who faces a series of auditions, and, inevitably, rejections.

"Everyone has to overcome the fear of rejections," he said. "You get over that with rejection."

"You have to have a very positive attitude."

Eubanks said he has faith in Western's performing arts program.

Western may not be Broadway, but does demand the same discipline.

"It's like the professional world here," Eubanks said. "In dance class, it's very disciplined. It's not a professional theater."

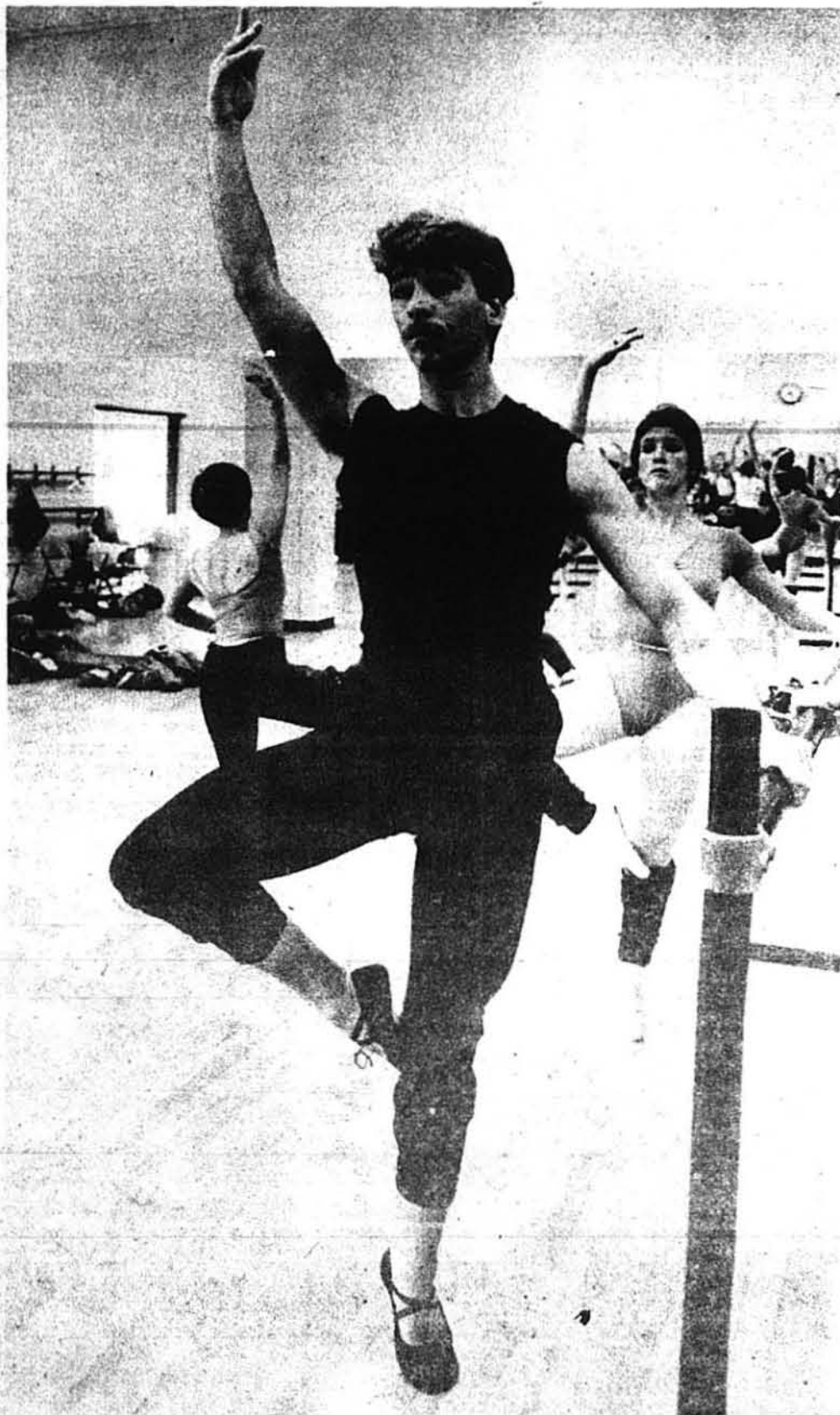
In a way, Western offers more to a beginner than the professional world ever could, Eubanks said. Here, he has had the chance to choreograph.

"You're able to do a little bit of everything and be strong in one area," he said. Voice lessons could improve a dancer's voice, and dance could enhance an actor's stage presence, he said. Most directors would prefer a person who can sing, act and dance, he said.

"Everything works out better if you're prepared," Eubanks said.

The program yields other benefits. "It simulates the kind of life they'll lead" in the professional world, Leonard said.

Most active students spend 60 percent of their university time with rehearsals, plays and musical productions, he said.



Many of these students participate in two or three activities simultaneously, and their second homes are in the fine arts center or dance studios.

Mohr said no one told her she had to be involved in productions.

"It's implied," she said. "You're a lot better off if you are involved. If you're going to be in theater, you should know how to nail two flats together and how to focus a light."

"I'm not an expert on any of them. But I know a little about everything."

Eubanks said his day begins at 9 a.m. and ends about 6 p.m.

His mornings are filled with classes

and his afternoons are packed with dance rehearsals. He said he dances about 20 hours a week — as much time as other students spend at a part-time job.

Mohr also has a demanding schedule — but she isn't complaining.

"I don't know where I'd be if I wasn't in theater," she said. "In theater, I'm so much at ease. I don't have to impress people. They accept me for what I am."

She's also become more aware of the arts.

"Before I came here, I could appreciate a good movie and play. But I never knew why," Mohr said.

Now she knows why.

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: The Last American Virgin, R. Tonight, 6 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 3:15, 5:45 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Cat People, R. Midnight.

AMC II: Jekyll and Hyde Together Again, R. Tonight, 6 and 8. Starts tomorrow, National Lampoon's Class Reunion, R. 5, 7:30 and 9:30; Saturday, 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:30; Sunday, 3:30, 5:30 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, National Lampoon's Class Reunion, R. Midnight.

AMC III: Zapped, R. Tonight, 5:45 and 8:15. Starts tomorrow, It Came From Hollywood, PG. 5, 7:30 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:45; Sunday, 3:30, 5:45 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The Exorcist, R. Midnight.

AMC IV: Superman II, PG. Tonight, 5:30 and 8. Starts tomorrow, Blade Runner, R. 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 3, 5:30 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Night of the Living Dead, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Halloween III, R. Tonight, 5:45 and 8:15; tom-

orrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 3:15, 5:45 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Halloween III, R. Midnight.

AMC VI: An Officer and a Gentleman, R. Tonight, 5:30 and 8; tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 3, 5:30 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Female Athletes, R. Midnight.

CENTER: Halloween II, R. Tonight only, midnight. Also tonight, Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, PG. 7:30, tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9:30. Starts Sunday: Firefox, PG. 7:30.

MARTIN I: Monsignor, R. 7 and 9; Friday, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: Homework, R. 7 and 9. Starts Friday, Poltergeist, PG. 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: E.T., The Extra Terrestrial, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: First Blood, R. 7 and 9; Friday, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 3, 5, 7 and 9.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN: Friday the 13th and Friday the 13th Part II in 3D, both rated R. All shows start at

7. The Riverside is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only.

STATE: Jinxed, R. 7 and 9. Starts Friday, Swamp Thing, PG. 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Nightlife

Weekend Millionaires will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Michael's Pub will feature Otto Maddox tonight and As Is Friday and Saturday.

Los Juages, formerly the Clayton Payne Band, will play at Johnny Lee's.

The Kona Kai Lounge at the Holidome will feature Arkansas this week.

Starflight will appear at Runway 5 this weekend.

Arthur's will feature Forec One.

The Ken Smith Band will play through Friday at the General Store.

Films

Catspaw will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bowling Green Public Library. Admission is free.

A Halloween film special will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Capital Arts Center. "Son of Blob" is at 11 a.m., and "I Was a Teen-aged Werewolf" is at 12:30 p.m.

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Stop light expected in 3 months

A stop light will be placed at the intersection of University Boulevard and Normal Drive within three months, according to Jack Smith, Associated Student Government administrative vice president.

At the organization's meeting Tuesday, Smith said the light will have left turn signals from Normal Drive onto University Boulevard, and sensors will be cut into the road so the light can be used only when needed.

To determine whether a light was needed, the state Transportation Department took a traffic count at the intersection in September at student government's request.

"I think the main reason we got it was because of the effort people put out on the day of the count," Smith said, adding that city transportation department officials told him traffic at the intersection was unusually high that day.

In other business:

— Secretary Susan Albert conducted a workshop explaining congress members' duties.

— Claire Groemling, student-faculty committee chairwoman, said the next reception for faculty and students will be Dec. 9.

Students and faculty had discussed such ideas as putting a sign between the university center and Central Hall to announce campus activities, putting bulletin boards in the university center and Cherry Hall for access to everyone, and having married student housing on campus, she said.

Drop-add fee increases to \$2

Starting next semester, students will have to pay more to drop or add a class.

The drop-add fee will increase to \$2, according to Registrar Stephen House.

But after advance registration ends Dec. 6, the registrar's office will have a free drop-add

Groemling said she was frustrated that only about 10 student government members attended the reception last Thursday afternoon at Craig Alumni Center.

— Student government tabled a resolution asking that the physical plant but weathering strips on the front steps of Diddle Dorm to make them safe in wet weather.

Tony Whalen, the resolution's author, said a mixture of paint and sand was put on the steps this week.

period until the first class day

The late registration fee will also increase to \$10. Students who don't participate in advance or arena registration will be charged the fee.

Students who fail to pay fees during fee payment week will be charged a \$4 a day late fee

Local TV show featuring KISL

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature is featured this week on the A.M. Kentucky segment of Good Morning America on WBKO-TV, channel 13.

Tomorrow, Melody Murphy, the group's founder and adviser, will show a video tape of the student legislature's Frankfort meeting two weeks ago.

Margaret Ragan, Western's Associated Student Government president, spoke this morning about students' roles in KISL.

The group from Western consists of about 30 students, Murphy said.

KISL was formed about a year ago, and 12 colleges and universities have delegations, she said.

Thirty-three bills were introduced at the Frankfort session, Murphy said. Fourteen of those were passed.

Western sponsored 14 of the original bills, she said, and six were passed.

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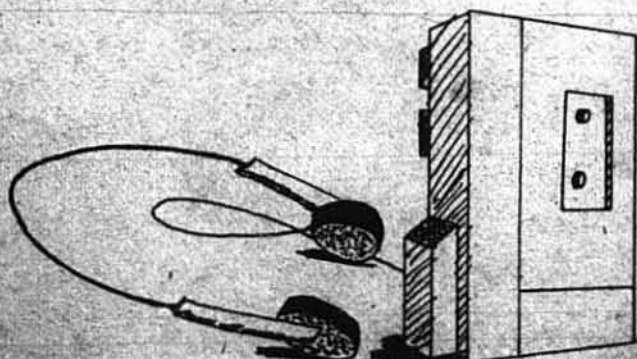
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Halloween III
Fri. & Sat. at 12:00

Female Athletes
Fri. & Sat. at 12:00

Cat People
Fri. & Sat. at 12:00

Exorcist
Fri. & Sat. at 12:00

Sociology curriculum revamped

By MONICA DIAS

Students in sociology, anthropology and social work should find it easier to make out next semester's class schedule because of changes in curriculum that "make the system more logical," according to Dr. Jerry Cardwell, department head.

The changes in sociology — effective in January — include renumbering the courses, changing some course names and dropping classes offered in the catalog but never taught, he said.

Some classes were renumbered to group courses related to the same topic, Cardwell said. "In the old curriculum you'd find them scattered throughout."

And some course names were changed because the old titles "camouflaged" what was in the course, he said.

"Our object is to make ourselves more open to students and communicate to them what this department is all about,"

Cardwell said.

Every class in the new curriculum will be offered at least once every two years, Cardwell said. Students will know just when classes will be offered and will be able to plan their whole curriculum, he said.

Thirty hours are still required for a major, and 21 are required for a minor. Incoming freshmen will be required to take the new curriculum, but students already majoring or minoring in the field can choose between the old or the new system, Cardwell said.

The classes dropped are Social Ecology 260, Social Institutions 370, Introduction to Juvenile Justice 436, Mass Society and Mass Communication 465 and Directed Study 496.

Corrections and Confinement 433 and Probation and Parole 435 were combined into one class, Punishment and Prisons 430.

Three classes — Using Statistics in Sociology 300, Strategies


of Social Research 302 and Sociological Theory: Perspectives on Society 304 — were added to the sociology minor. A student must take two of those.

Duane Andrews, associate professor, said the hours required for an area of concentration in social work were reduced from 60 to 54 because "this would give students more flexibility and be more attractive to juniors who decide at that point that they want to major in social work."

Four elective classes were added to the social work minor, called the human services minor.

They are Mental Health and Social Policy 270, Research Methods for Social Work 345, Transactional Analysis 490 and Social Work and the Law 470.

Two other classes — Human Behavior in the Social Environment 330 and Integrative Methods I 380 — will be open to students outside the department next semester.



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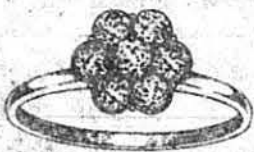
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Scott Jones, plays a medley of golden oldies. About 100 people attended his concert last night in Garrett Conference Center ballroom. His act also included guitar playing and comic monologues.

Photo by T.J. Hamilton

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Graduation deadline is Monday

Seniors have until Monday to apply to graduate in December.

And March 2 is the deadline to apply for May graduation, according to Registrar Stephen House.

A \$10 fee is required when the application is submitted, and the payment includes cap and gown rental.

But a student must have his graduate degree program approved by the registrar's office before filing for graduation, House said.

The registrar's office has received 478 applications for December graduation and 71 for May graduation. However, House said about 1,500 students are expected to graduate this school year.

Many students wait until the last minute to return applications. "It seems to be human nature," he said.

The graduation fee receipt is a student's ticket to ordering a cap and gown.

A student's measurements for

the garments are taken at the bookstore, and he must order them at least eight weeks before May graduation, Bookstore Manager Buddy Childress said.

The caps and gowns are owned by the bookstore and must be returned after graduation.

Invitations, sold in the bookstore for \$2.25 for five, will be in the bookstore no later than Feb. 1.

"We have very few problems at graduation," a bookstore clerk said. "It works very smoothly."

What's happening

Today

The Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

The Accounting Club will tour James R. Meany and Associates at 1:30 p.m. Students should meet in Grise Hall lobby.

Dr. Roger Barbour, naturalist from the University of Ken-

tucky, will speak at 6 p.m. in the university center, room 226.

Tomorrow

Phi Alpha Theta history honor society will have its Halloween party from 7 to 11 p.m. in the alumni house.

East Hall will have its haunted house from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will continue Saturday night.

Saturday

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor its 12th annual Halloween party for the children of the New Bethel church from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the West Hall cellar.

Sunday

Sigma Tau Delta English honor society will have a Halloween party at 7 p.m. in the faculty house.

Social work is reaccredited

The accreditation of Western's undergraduate social work program was reaffirmed Tuesday, according to program coordinator Will Berry.

The program, which was first accredited by the Council on Social Work Education in 1978, was subject to review last year, but because the council took eight to nine months looking at the initial self study, it granted Western's program an extra year to prepare for the review.

If it hadn't gotten the extra year, Berry said the program would have had to start to prepare for the review as soon as it received the initial accreditation.

The department began working on the self study 18 months before the accreditation, according to Berry.

It included an examination of the curriculum, field experience, faculty, students, admission and advisement in the program.

Three years after the initial accreditation, all social work programs are required to be reviewed to see that they still live up to the standards.

"I guess that's because the programs are new," Berry said.

This accreditation should take the program through 1986. And though the program will start preparing the self study for its reaccreditation next year, the formal process won't begin until 1984, Berry said.

"Accreditation validates that what we are teaching students adheres to certain standards," said Janet Henry, an assistant professor of social work.

A student who graduates from an accredited program can get a master's degree in one year, she said.

And to become a licensed social worker in Kentucky, a person must have a degree from an accredited program, she said.

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Sports

Western looks to rebound against Morehead

By MARK C. MATHIS

Although Western lost its chance to get a Division I-AA playoff bid Saturday with the disappointing 35-21 loss to arch-rival Eastern, the Toppers' season isn't officially over.

Western, 4-3, will be trying to rebound Saturday at Morehead against a team that has been on the rebound itself.

Morehead, also 4-3, nearly "spooked" the Toppers last year. The Eagles had an 0-6 record when they came to Bowling Green last Halloween, and gave Western all it wanted before folding 19-15.

Mike Hanlin, a surprise starter who threw for 186 yards and scored on a 10-yard run, made some Western fans think

Football

they were seeing the ghost of former Morehead quarterback Phil Simms, now with the New York Giants.

Hanlin is no stranger this season although he has seen only part-time action.

The sophomore was named the Ohio Valley Conference co-player of the week after directing the Eagles to a 38-14 win over Tennessee Tech. Hanlin hit on 21 or 41 passes for 299 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another score. On the year, Hanlin has completed 42 or 85 passes for 467 yards and five touchdowns.

"We've got to play sound pass

coverage and work awfully hard on basic coverages," Coach Jimmy Feix said. "We just can't lay our ears back and go after him (Hanlin) or he'll go off and leave us. He's an excellent runner."

Hanlin and his teammates will have to contend with a hard-hitting Topper defense that continues to lead I-AA in turnover margin. Western has caused 29 turnovers and given up only 12.

And Western's quarterback hasn't been too bad this season either.

Ralph Antone, who has been red-hot in the last four games, broke his single game career passing mark for the second consecutive week against Eastern, completing 20 or 40 passes for 268 yards and two touchdowns.

For the year, Antone has hit on 95 of 182 passes — 52 percent — for 1,183 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"He (Antone) said after the Tech game that for the first time since high school he was starting to feel the defense and could react to the pressure," Feix said. "This is the first year that he has played every down and not been alternating with somebody; he's just a good athlete."

On the defensive side, Morehead is ranked 14th in Division I-AA in total defense, allowing 253.2 yards a game. The Eagles have given up only five passing touchdowns.

Linebacker Danny Gooch leads the Eagles with 96 tackles, including 53 solo hits, good for

third in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Linebacker Paul Gray leads Western's defense with 105 tackles, including 42 main stops.

Morehead coach Steve Loney knows the key to this year's turnaround for the Eagles, who were a dismal 1-9 last year.

"Senior leadership and determination have done it for us this year," he said. "After last year they felt the had to prove themselves to the school and community this year."

Loney also knows what his team will have to do to stop Western, which holds a 32-6-2 edge in the series. "We're going to have to have consistency on offense and prevent the big play."

Spike

Sophomore Beebee leads Topper improvement

By RICKY ESTES

"Spike by Beebee, point Western."

"Spike by Beebee, point Western."

Spikes have come in dozens this season for sophomore Kris Beebee, who is one of the reasons Western has improved from a 2-16 record last season to 22-13 this year.

Coach Charlie Daniel said Beebee has been playing well the last two weeks, accumulating 12 spikes in matches with Fisk and Trevecca last week.

The Aurora, Ill., native was a second team all-tournament selection in last weekend's Western Invitational.

"Volleyball is a team sport where everyone is equal," Beebee said. "There are no stars; everyone must work together."

"Last year a lot of the girls had never played before or either did not have much experience," she said. "But this year Coach Daniel recruited several girls who have played on their volleyball teams in high school and that has made a difference."

"We have the potential of being a very good team."

Daniel said Beebee is a "team player all the way. She cares about winning, she gives 100 percent all the time and stays after practice on her own a lot to practice on things I tell her she needs to work on."

Daniel said spiking is Beebee's strong point. But she is improving on the other aspects of the game, too, he said.

"When she does something wrong I'll tell her about it," Daniel said. "She just looks at

me with a smile and gives it her best shot. And she learns from her mistakes quickly."

Beebee said most of the players are freshmen and sophomores and need more time playing together.

Beebee, who played varsity basketball and volleyball for two years at West Aurora High, said she seriously considered giving up sports when she came to Western.

But, she said, "I like volleyball more because there is more action and to me it is more exciting."

She said volleyball is very popular in Chicago and other northern cities. "The team programs up north are much more advanced and the competition is great, whereas around here volleyball has a lot of growing to do yet," she said.

She said her quantitative business analysis major and computer science minor give her the option of going into banking, finance and insurance.

Most of her work experience has been in her dad's insurance agency since her sophomore year in high school. And, although she plans to work there when she graduates, she's unsure about her future vocation.

"I want to be in business but I have not decided exactly where yet. But I am leaning toward insurance. And I do like to travel a lot."

Beebee said she isn't in a hurry to graduate. "I just want to take my time and do well here," she said. "I don't want to take 18 hours every semester with playing volleyball."



Photo by Tony Krues

Kris Beebee, a sophomore from Aurora, Ill., practices in Diddle Arena.

Clods upset Wage to win football title

By RICKY ESTES

It was a game for the underdog.

Minimum Wage, undefeated in four years of women's intramural flag football, was playing

Intramurals

the Central Clods for the championship for the second straight year. Last year, the teams tied at 0-0, but Minimum Wage won on the basis of more first downs.

However, the tide was turned Tuesday night as about 200 people watched the Clods upset Wage 26-6.

Both teams sported perfect records going into the game with a trip to New Orleans for the Budweiser Sugar Bowl Classic on Dec. 27-31 at stake.

The loss was the first for the Wage in three seasons; they had been 27-0 since forming as the End Zones in 1979, according to Debby Cherwak, assistant campus recreation director.

"Our game plan was to take it to them from the start and score first because they had not been behind all season," Clod coach Mark Bratcher said. "They have only been scored on once against McLean last week," he said.

It worked. Shirley Fulkerson connected with Lydia Roundtree for 27 yards on the first play from scrimmage, and four plays later Fulkerson hit Sherry Ford from eight yards out for a 6-0 lead. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

See CLODS

Page 15, Column 1



Photo by Mike Douglas

The long stretch

Charlie Houser (45) is pulled down during third-quarter action in the Eastern football game. Houser, a sophomore from Bloomington, Ind., added 90 yards Saturday to his total yardage of 390 this year.

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Clods upset Minimum Wage 26-6

—Continued from Page 13—

Wage took over on their 20, and three penalties later, the ball was on the 25. Quarterback Kit Taylor then threw a bomb to Rita Davis to tie the game at six; the two point conversion failed, and the game wasted at halftime.

Early in the second half, a 14-yard touchdown pass to Rachael Bruner and a Fulkerson-to-Christy Keith two-point conversion put the Clods ahead 14-6.

On their next possession, the Clods scored when Roundtree hauled in a short pass on the 25-yard line, darted across the field and eluded three Wage defenders. The two-point conversion failed and the lead was 20-6.

After intercepting a Taylor pass on the Wage's next possession, Roundtree caught a four-yard pass to end the scoring.

"I can't say enough for the girls," Bratcher said, "They played hard all year. And our defense and offense was just super tonight."

Bratcher said the difference in the game was his team's speed and the fact they were the underdogs. "Lydia was great tonight. Her speed really paid off for the team."

Wage assistant coach, Dave Parrott said Roundtree's speed was the difference in the game. "She is a very talented person and she just outclassed everyone out there tonight with her speed and quickness."

"We were on the field against

a multi-talented team tonight. They are a well-balanced team and should go a long way in New Orleans," Parrott said.

Parrott and Jimmy Mauck, who have coached Wage since it was formed, said the loss was tough.

Cherwak said both teams were very talented and the talent overall in the Independent league was better this year.

"Wage played well down in New Orleans last year," she said. "One problem was rule changes last year, but this year we have revised our rules to make them the same as theirs in New Orleans."

The Central Clods took it to the dominating force in women's flag football for the last few years.

Now they're on top - and ready for a trip to New Orleans.

Roundup

Volleyball

Western takes its 22-13 record to Martin, Tenn., Friday and Saturday for an eight-team tournament.

Coach Charlie Daniel said the Tops' opposition will include University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Austin Peay and U T-Martin.

The Toppers return to Martin Tuesday for another match before the Kentucky Womens' Intercollegiate Conference tournament next weekend.



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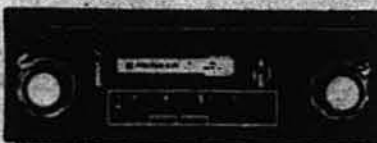
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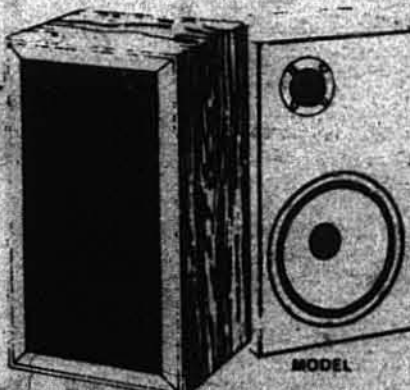
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